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INDEPENDENT TREASURY ANTHEM. Sound the foud timbrel o'er land and o'er sea, The People have triumphed—the People are free !

Sing, for the chains of the tyrant are broken-Bank bullies, bank minions, like madmen may rave-How vain are their vauntings! the People have spoken; And scepters and tyrants are sunk in the wave ! Sound the load timbrel, &c.

Praise sing to liberty !- praise to the Lord! Our cause it hath conquered, without purse or sword; Our weapon is the franchise-not fraud or base treason-Let Fed'ral's resort to their " coon skins " and lies-Their "cabins" and "cider "-insulting to reason-The people condemn it-the people despise. Proise sing to Liberty, &c.

Shout the glad tidings! exultingly sing! The People have triumphed-the People will reign! Freemen! the wond'rous story be telling, flow faction and falsehood have sought your defeat-How desputs-doomed spirits-in dark deeds excelling, Woold fain have enslaved you, by fraud and deceit.

Shout the glad tidings, &c. Sound the had timbrel, o'er land and o'er sea; The People have triumphed—the People are free; Tell how the torus your will have derided-The tranchise of Freemen, how basely abused-

How Pennington's " broad scals," with files oaths pro Your power have discarded-your rights have refused.

Sound the lond timbrel, &c.

COMMUNICATIONS.

FOR THE OXFORD DEMOCRAT.

"Unchanged" Democrats.

ty, who are now zealous supportars of the whig alias, incorrect information, and the ever-to-be deprecated has held the office but two years and eight months all quarters. Even the large fleshy man from an I have supposed this preference to be without foundar was and ever will be, however specious the NAME it may If these are not new modes of action and new and favored the idea of making this Prince a tion, but recently I have come across a conversation assume, the friends of Democracy have only to cast landmarks in politics then Millers doctrine, that cats-paw to dig out Treasury acorns. It is sus-(the day the Whigs not in Convention, at Augusta, to odious measures in opporation to vilify every upright doctrines of Mormonism, are not new things in meeting in that part of the District, for he was change. The conversation was, as follows:

vote for him."

1. D. "Why not?"

F. "Because he has changed his political principles. tures, which they themselves favored, and saddled up-He is now a firm supporter of the United States Bank." on this Administration. They send from one end of the We shall sec. U. D. "It is a mistake, he is not a supporter of the Union to the other, those notorious humbugs which evpresent, but of a new Bank. Mr King has not changed er have tended, and ever will, to dupe the unsuspecting, fice against the unbiassed wishes of his constituof the other candidates after the first ballot?—
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[Sometiment of the constitution of the so much within two years as Gen. Jackson has, Jackson and stagger the wavering. They assume names and ency, is guilty of a fraud upon the freedom of Yes: Or else ne would, like a man of decision, the did; and not only thought, but acted. But said in 1832, that the money was safe in the vaults of characters periodically, as best suit their wants; and to elections, and treasonable to his friend, we lament to say they acted in vain. The argurupt till Jackson found it out after his re-election. It is the suffrages of a free people, without declaring, or al. between liberty and slavery." This sentiment All these delegates, except one, gave their votes ment which Cilley used in support of Smith we said by some that the question is, Bank or no Bank, but lowing him to declare, his present views on subjects is true, and worthy a better connexion. If the for Littlefield after the first ballot. Who but a low would use in favor of Parris. We conceive there is no such thing. What can Government do with which are vitally concerned with the best interests of "Old Democrat" had been on the right side of maniac and insane, would not know that this was the two cases, so far as usage is concerned, to be out a Bank. There was no United States Bank from that people, whose servant he professes to be, on terms the question it would have been applicable to the the effect of previous arrangement? Mortifiy
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Complain is a second of the professes to be, on terms the question it would have been applicable to the effect of previous arrangement? millions of 1) alfars. I believe the only way to prevent | FREENES! will you be deceived? Already the oppoa recharter of the present, is to propose a new Bank, and sition are at work where you least think of it. They let it come into operation before the old charter expires hare fain to throw around you false appearances, from the Gen. Jackson's veto message was well sustained every snothing influences of which you may not awake till where, in flosten as well as in other places; but his last the die is cast, and your Governor is lost! On the sentiment and the action! between the natural not expect to find any man except Job Prince, such an "illustrious predecessor," We would act of removing the deposites will be a means of break- Presidential question, you meet them manfully, where ing up the Jackson party."

against the Administration since this act, but I believe, quiet, only to mislead. The day is night at hand- the party for the selfish motive of personal aggran-

true that the democratic party has changed six or eight

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r ten times within eight or ten years? Will Martin Van Buren acknowledge that he has changed within that time? Did he not publicly arow his political sen-

as they could have a large share of the loaves and fishes. truth may overtake and baffle falsehood. but when they had exposed their principles so us to lose were ready to go over to them, expecting to share the spoils with them also

not changed, they must acknowledge they were hypocrites and deceivers while they acted with the democratic Academy Grant should be allowed representa-A FRIEND TO SINCERITY.

FOR THE OXFORD DEMOCRAT. THE COMING ELECTION.

The present is, in every sense, a grand era in the his basest falsehoods and most artful deception. No artifice amination to this subject.

ng up the Jackson party."

you can find them. But they avoid you on the question

F. "I know there has been a change in many places of the chief magistrate of our State. They keep you

Very respectfully yours,

Consistency,

have undergone no change. Will any man who has be-pressed by a great man on a momentous and Democra larged to the whig party ever since 1830 and who now memorable occasion, is the sentiment which finds thies; but we would appeal to your sense of justice. You say, perhaps regular nominations are binding belongs to it, acknowledge, that, within that time he its unassisted way to the conscience of every We ask you to support the Honorable has changed? Will any man who was a Federalist of man at the sight of such a pathetic handbill. the Hartford Convention stamp, and who has always For myself, I do not like discord, and would not, remained so, acknowledge that he has changed? No under any circumstances, lend my aid to support But these unchanged Democrats say, "perhaps both of the communication signed "An old Democrat from principle—and because he has not the communication signed "An old Democrat" been all over the County to enlist all the disappointed and vagrant office scekers in his favor—and finally

is none so blind as those that won't see. It is of maintaing popular sentiment and ancient as the will-the stubborn will of this "Old Demo-And now we come to the conclusion, that, if they have there was any new rule of action adopted at that crat" that prevents him from perceiving that! Convention. Is it not a new thing that Fryeburg tion in a District Convention? Is it not a new thing that when a classed town returns two Dele-

I believe Mr King will be nominated."

The strong will be nominated."

The strong will be nominated. The strong will be nominated. The strong will be nominated. The strong will be strong to conquer of an upright and good man—and dispute. Now we ask in truth and candor, what the same time, injuring the dignity of them. This is beyond were; at the same time, injuring the dignity of the conduct of an upright and good man—and dispute. Now we ask in truth and candor, what was the object of Prince and his conditions in the friends of Mr. Littlefield have wrung a regetting delegates? Did he expect to be nomination, they are deternated in the minatowe purposes. The cry goes forth from little in the conduct of an upright strong from little in the conduct of an upright strong from little in think they shall want a little Smith help, they will nom-understandings. They hold up, with audasity, the ten mined to wring a corroboration of it from the peo- day dreamer—such a visionary. Did he expect Cilley made use of to warrant his determination inste Mr. King. But I beleive no honest democrat will thousand lies, labricated by those who hold many hon-ple. We predict that certain aristocratic, disap-that those delegates would continue to vote for to oppose the nomination was founded on the ors from State and National franchises. They basely pointed office scekers will find it more difficult him after the first ballot, like "good men and fact that Smith had not held the office the usual charge home upon the Executive extravagant expendito wring an election out of the people than they true"? No! For if he had, they would have term of time; i. c. as long as had been the usage did to wring a nomination out of a Convention. better known their duty, and better sustained of the Democratic party; viz: three years. Cil-

> shapen; and must excite ridicule and contempt sense and honor—to receive so respectable a numwhen it is thought of in connexion with the Cum- ber as eight votes in a convention on the first ley could see wrong in such a course as was purberland would-be-Representative to Congress. | ballot, and be left with but one on the second, sued by the majority in that State Convention we dictate and the conduct!

ly sacrifice the principles, peace, and strength of

indeed, ought we to be called if we had run mad after office and had never gained one but by ap- peal to you to see this matter right! Do you Mr. Epiron,—I perceive there is a handbill pointment. Yes, and more especially if we could not all feel as if a change was unnecessary, unthat time? Did he not publicly arow his political sentiments before his election, and does he not now arow in circulation put forth for the express purpose the same sentiments? And is it not a motto of the whigh of supporting, what the getters up of that hand-party, that "he follows in the steps of his illustrious bill must have thought it to be—a sinking cause. That handbill never would have seen light had not the friends.

That handbill never would have seen light had not the friends of the friends.

This would be aristocracy with a vengence. We not some county area out of your County, with another out of the County, and the friends of the friends. years ago he was a Federalist but recently he has be. of Mr. Littlefield suspected they were in the conwe mean to make our practice and profession corlong to the same time displace one who
came a Democrat? His supporters say that his public dition of a "drowning man." "Sink or swim,
responed, like Democrats, and not like faithless

VIRGIL D. PARRIS.

But these unchanged Democrats say, "permaps work at the communication signed at the same yielded a little," but we have not changed.

I consider myself bound by all the ties of honor because in supporting him, we support the long established ways of the Democratic party. Feeling a state of the loaves and fishes, truth may overtake and baffle falsehood. the confidence of the democratic party and all expectation of officer under them, and when they supposed the Government, both State and National, was about to cleanings into the hands of the whig party; then they AN OLD DEMOCRAT.

Two Parties in the Field.

It is now known to the people of Oxford Congressional District, that there are two Gandidates of Maine-and one, too, who possessed all the gates for the one that has a majority of all the in the field to represent them in Congress. This Democratic vote in town to be turned out of the event has been brought about by the unscrupu-Convention? Is it not a new mode of action-lous, and unheard of, course of electioneering all occasions, honest, upright and just—and one, a new landmark-for a minority to rule? For practised by the friends of Prince and Littlefield. tory of our country. Never were such efforts put forth : be it understood that a majority Delegate was In the western part of the District, a few politicnever such herculcan tasks performed, as at present, by turned out of the Convention, and his place filled at speculators conceived the idea, that Prince tyr—once opposed what was called a regular the opposition, in view of the results near at hand, pend-by a minority Delegate. Is it not a new thing might command a few votes in his section, in case ing on either the maintenance of correct, just, and wise, for a Chairman to be called on three times in an early attention was given to his claims; and and, we believe, pure principles, or the domination of succession to put a motion to a Convention, and in order to carry out this sagacious conception, Mn. Entron, -Some persons there are in the world, the opposite. To be informed of the secret workings of never notice it? Is it not a new thing to turn a runners were sent into all parts of the eastern who have, in times past, acted with the Democratic partithose who are extending the dire influences of panie, Representative to Congress out of office when he section. "Prince is the man," was the cry from federal party, but yet, they say they have not changed, principles of pure, unadulterated Federalism, as it ever and discharged the duties of the office faithfully? adjourning County, come into the eastern section, which took place on the sixth day of August A D. 1831, about them, and observe the unmanly, the vile, and the world is coming to an end in 1843, and the pected that this Cumberland gentleman attended nominate a candidate for Covernor,) and which was Democrat—to garble their every sentiment of patriot- religion I would suggest to this "Old Demo- discovered on his way home very late Sunday written down at the time, between two persons, one of ism-to bring lute contempt and derision, their every crat" the propriety of throwing off the scales night: consequently, his business in that quarter whom now calls himselfan unchanged Democrat, which act; in fine, to make void every thing emmating from his mind, which a misguided zeal has cre-must have been of an important and sacred charseems rather to favor the idea that there has been no the present Administration and its supporters, by the lated, and giving a more candid and impartial ex- acter. However this may have been, the fact is Wachanged Democrat. "Some think that Mr Sprague is too mean for them to take up, in order to carry out will be nominated to day, but I do not believe he will, their unhallowed purposes. The cry goes forth from "Rewards of merit are in the hands of the peocertain, that by dint of clamoring and managetheir pretended favorite. Did he know that ley was not the only man who thought Smith What a contrast is here presented between the under the then existing circumstances, we should who would swallow such a dose without a sigh say, then, that we oppose the present Convention-He continues: "Those who would reckless or complaint. (Ah, yes we should if there had al nomination, not only because he has unjustly been a previous arrangement to that effect, but received the nomination, but also because the against the Administration since this act, but I beheve, quict, only to mislead. The day is night—is at hand—when the people are enlightened upon this subject, they when a call unprecedented will wake every corner and winding of the hills and dales of Denogratic Maine friends will only do their duty and continue to ly sacrificed the people are enlightened upon this subject, they when a call unprecedented will wake every corner and dizement should be marked as disorganizers and tive to Congress. Now he says to himself, if my friends will only do their duty and continue to ly sacrificed the people are enlightened upon this subject, they when a call unprecedented will wake every corner and aristocrats." We would ask who has "reckless-friends will only do their duty and continue to ly sacrificed the people are enlightened upon this subject, they when a call unprecedented will wake every corner and dizement should be marked as disorganizers and tive to Congress. Now he says to himself, if my friends will only do their duty and continue to vote for me, while the other candidates are a tie, I may reasonably hope to be nominated. They will you not show will stick to me I know, for they are trusty hon-friends or ene-friends or ene-fri not otherwise.) Here is the picture. Job Prince present incumbent - a faithful officer - a fact Western States, but now they are all coming in against to the "Whigs,"—" Harrison Democrats,"—" Log Cabline party get hold of it, they will blow me sky high."

This is the conversation alluded to, but we pursue a fittle farther. In 1837 this same person was a candidate for Representative. He was accused by some of incarted and true." Call out every man to his duty, and being a Bank man, and of holding principles different honor yourselves and the measures you support.

The affected stillness on the common usage—sucn men as nave goaded a tew friends or encommon usage—sucn men as nave goaded a tew friends to desperation in their own support—and friends to desperation of being men. I really think I may induleg my still friends to desperation in their own support—and friends to desperation i

during three and three a half Congresses-equal to six and a half years. But because some greedy office-seeker who never could be elected by the people of his own town to be a Representative of the State Legislature, or elevated to scarcely any station by the popular voice—a man who lives out of the County and may, (and probably will) be out of the District after this winter-because such a man wishes for this office the people of Oxford County must be bullied and cheated out of their savorite present incumbent. Although he has held the office but about two years, and can hold it but about six months longer.

People of Oxford County! we in candor aphas ever served you faithfully, without pride or ing on you, and you must follow them. So will every honest Democrat say. But this nomination is not binding because it was irregular and unfair. It is our duty, therefore, not to support it, and we ought to glory in the deed-glory, because there is energy, decision, courage and honor enough in the county of Oxford to prevent the consumation of so foul a plot against one of her respected and faithful sons.

FELLOW CITIZENS! let the name of VIRGIL D. PARRIS be found on your ballot I and by (not old so doing, rebuke the dishonest efforts of pride and ambition. Stand by regular nominations if fairly made, if unfairly, reject them as encroachments on the liberties of the people, and fraud upon your natural and political rights.

HONESTUS.

An honest appeal to the people of Oxford. Our lamented Cilley-one of the noblest sons

kindly feelings of the human, heart, in an eminent degree-one who was at all times, and on too, who loved his country like a true patriot, Dunlap was first nominated to succeed Governor Smith. Governor Smith had then held the Gubernatorial office but two years, yet it was customary for that officer to receive three elections; and of course to remain in office three years.-But Governor Smith was turned out of the office, as Cilley thought, one year too soon. This was effected by a packed Convention, similar to the one holden at Paris; on the 12th inst. Cilley could not endure the idea that such a faithful officer should receive such flagrant injustice at the hands of the people, or at the dicta of a Convention. He therefore rose in the Convention and stated, that he considered the Convention were doing injustice to Mr. Smith-were violating the usuges of the Democratic party-were censuring the conduct of an upright and good man-and that we would plead. And if the sagacious Cilwould take pride in following the "footsteps" of

atile farther. In 1837 his same person was a candil. low. Sound the locain of alarm, ye Democrats, firm date for Representative. He was accused by some of the green principles different being a Bank man, and of holding principles different being a Bank man, and of may have voted for Martin Van Buren in opposition to semble Patrick Henry, who was not afraid to mix with Democrat," if you are not too old or too young two individuals in different sections of the Distinces as Representative from has own town. Wm II. Harrison, and in 1840 they may vote for Harristhe multitude, and even cut with stage drivers? Is to feel, you ought to feel ashamed to call oppositivity to turn out the present incumbent. Such when he was defeated and a Federalist elected. son, in opposition to Van Buren, they have not changed. he respectable for having received, so many times in tion to such management in a course is unheard of in this District. All uni- and at the same time a Democratic majority in son, in opposition to van Buren, they have not changed, but that Yan Buren and the whole Democratic party have not changed, but that Yan Buren and the whole Democratic party have changed and left them. But let us inquire into facts—a rebuke which shall reach home to that party acceeding year since 1830, some few, who had formerly acted with the democratic party, have out in opposition to that party, united with the democratic party, united with the democratic party and declared that they have not changed, but the democratic party have not changed not the federal party have not changed. It is not not changed not the following not changed in the democratic party have not changed. It is not not changed not octals speak contemplacusty of the present State he had not his due. Some members from this those who call themselves the respectability.

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Government and its administration. Atistocrats, District have gone during two and a half, some Those who say the respectable are going for the

THE PRICELESS GEM.

WRITTEN IN A LADY'S ALBUM. There is a gem above all worth-Whose value none may tell-So beautiful its glow on earth, So potent is its spell.

It shines in heav'n, the choicest there Of all its lovely genis-The adorning of angelic fair -Their glorious diadems !

And thence to earth its lustre beams-Is thuse exotic here -Yet no less prized the treasure seems, For all its ray revere.

It clothes the suppliant soiled and rent In garb of snowy white, As though some pitying augel lent Her own fair robe of light.

It throws o'er all the rugged way Of dark, tempestuous life, A beaven-attempered, lovely ray, Calming each volume strife.

'Tis virtue! Oh that thou mayst e'er, As gracefully as now, This heavenly jewel fondly wear, A signet on thy brow !

It robes thee in celestial light, And o'er the hearts of men Imparts a sway of boundless might Thou may'st not wield in vain.

O keep it there! and let it not With worldly dross be hid; Where'er thy home - what'er thy lot, Twill constant glory shed!

MISCELLANBOUS.

Recollections of the Revolution.

possession of Philadelphia, the situation of the sued by hounds.

Americans who could not follow their beloved commander was truly distressing, subject to the every day insults of cruel and oppressive foes.

Shoot him down—down with him," was echoed from one line to another. The desperadown was lost in the wood, and a general search commenced the chief of their pursuit in the the woods, extending as far as Frankfort, were ware. stationed the piquet guards-thus rendering it. Here he found himself headed, his boat taken in a manner, impossible to reach the Bristol possession of, and himself hemmed in by at

forces was then encamped at the Valley Forge, surrender. suffering from cold, hunger, and the inclemency of the season. The British rolled in plenty, now our prisoner, and your boat which before and spent their days in feastings, their nights in excited suspicion, is now in our possession."

halls, riots and dissipation; thus resting in supposed security, while the American chieftain you address a freeman—surrender yourself—a was planning a mode for their final extirpation. A poor woman with six small children, whose husband was at the Valley Forge, had made frequent application for a pass. Engagements rendered it impossible for her cruel tormenters to give her one. Rendered desperate from disappointment, and the micro of the state of th to give her one. Rendered desperate from been swifter than his own. His cause was now

anxious and lonely babes. She had passed the piquet guards at Frankfort, and was just entering a wood a little this side, when a tall, stout the Pennsylvania shore, fully believing that if letter in her hand requested her to read it. She grasped with eager joy the letter bearing the characters of her husband's hand writing. After by of a like nature, that the expressions made

211 Broadway, N. Y.

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With slow and cautious steps she approached Vine street. Already hopes sprung into her

"I have none, sir, my children -"

"Damn the rebel crew, why do you bread To the Honorable County Commissioners for the County enemies to your King-let them starve-this ty of Oxford': flour is mine-off woman and die with your babes.

A groan was her only answer. The ruffian was departing, when the former messenger ap-

"Then by my country's faith, and hopes of "Then by my country's faith, and hopes of freedom, you shall," with a powerful arm, he seized the guard by the throat and hurled him to the ground.

"Run, madam, run, see, the guard-house is boring or trusting her on my account, as I shall pay no debts of her contracting after this date.

alive, seize your flour, pass Vine street and you are safe."

'Twas done. The guard made an attempt to rise, when the stranger drew a pistol and shot him dead. The report of the pistol immediately alarmed a whole line of guards; the unfortunate man gazed around him with a fearless intrepidity. There was but one way to escape, and that was through the wood. Seizing the consist of an entire new stock, and comprise a general dead man's musket he started like a deer nur-In the winter of 1777, when Lord Howe had dead man's musket he started like a deer pur-

Bound to pay obeisance to laws predicated on commenced; the object of their pursuit in the the momentry power of a proud and vindictive meantime, flew like lightning, the main guard commander, it can be better pictured than de-scribed. To obtain the common necessaries of life, particularly flour, they had to go as far as sented itself and that was to mount his horse, Bristol, a distance of eighteen or twenty miles, which was concealed among the bushes, and and even this indulgence was not granted them, gallop down to the Delaware; a boat was aluntil a pass was procured from Lord Howe, as ways ready there for him. The thought was guards were placed along Vine street, extend-no sooner suggested than it was put in execuing from the Delaware to the Schuylkill, form-lion. He mounted his horse, and, eluding the ing a complete barrier; beyond these through alarmed guards, had nearly reached the Dela-

mills unless first obtaining a pass.

The Commander-in-Chief of the American behind a tree, and demanded his immediate

"'Tis useless to prevaricate, rebel, you are

disappointment, and the cries of her children she started alone without a pass, and by good luck eluded the guards and reached Bristol.

It will be remembered by many now living that six brothers by the name of Donla or Don.

she started alone without a pass, and by good luck eluded the guards and reached Bristol.

It will be remembered by many now living that six brothers by the name of Doale or Dowell, about this time committed many acts of heroic bravery, but more in the character of maradors than soldiers. They were men full six feet high, stout and active; a learless intrepidity characterized their deeds in a way peculiar to themselves; and they always succeeded making their escape. A marked partiality to the Americans rendered them obnoxious to the British, and always welcome to the former, to whom they conveyed what information they could glean in their adventures.

Our adventurous female, having procured

old guards—on the norm of min the rankfort piques, and on the left the city of Philadelphia filled with British troops.

One, and only way presented itsell, and that was to cross the river. He knew his horse; the plunged in; a shout succeeded it, and ere he reached half the distance twenty armed boats were in swift pursoit. His noble horse dashed through the Delaware, his master should be subscriber, on or about the first of June Last, three Notes of hand, given for the sum of two hundred and sixteen dollars and sixty-seven cents esch, and that was to cross the river. He knew his horse; the plunged in; a shout succeeded it, and ere he reached half the distance twenty armed boats were in swift pursoit. His noble horse dashed through the Delaware, his master should be an at the same notes described in a mortgage dashed through the Delaware, his master should be an at the same notes described in a mortgage dashed through the reached the Jersey shore he found hims. The tide was running down and when he reached the destance twenty armed boats were in swift pursoit. His noble horse the sum of two hundred add sixted oblata, and that wenty-first day of November, A. D. 1832, payable to fiom date with interest, and witnessed by John Simmons, and are the same notes described in a mortgage ded of the above date, given by the alone thei Our adventurous female, having procured her flour in a pillow-case, holding about twenty pounds, was returning with a light heart to her auxious and lonely babes. She had passed the disappeared in the wood.

The angry, harrassed and disappointed pursually for the first boat—a man fell over the side, and sank to rise no more. He then disappeared in the wood.

The angry, harrassed and disappointed pursually for the first boat—a man fell over the side, and sank to rise anxious and lonely babes. She had passed the constant of the first boat—a man fell over the side, and sank to rise anxious and lonely babes. She had passed the constant of the first boat—a man fell over the side, and sank to rise anxious and lonely babes. She had passed the constant of the first boat—a man fell over the side, and sank to rise anxious and lonely babes. She had passed the constant of the first boat—a man fell over the side, and sank to rise anxious and lonely babes. She had passed the constant of the first boat—a man fell over the side, and sank to rise anxious and lonely babes. She had passed the constant of the first boat—a man fell over the side, and sank to rise anxious and lonely babes. She had passed the constant of the first boat—a man fell over the side, and sank to rise anxious and lonely babes. She had passed the constant of the first boat—a man fell over the side, and sank to rise anxious anxious and lonely babes.

a pause he said,

"Your husband is well, madam, and requested me to say that in a short time he will be with you; money is a scarce article amongst us—I mean among them; but on account of your husband's partiality to the cause of liberty, I am willing to become his banker."

So saying he handed her a purse of money—Whiladelphia, dressed in the British costume—at another time they were relieving the distress—would not be thus lavish; seeing she was about to refuse it.

Commissioners? Notice.

I'll subscribers, having been appointed, by the Judge of this one are by no means to be censured—personal danger appeared to be no part of their sole aim, with an ambition, how—circumders and examine the claims of the several creditors of Ahaar ever futile of creating in the minds of their enemies this belief. At one time they were in Philadelphia, dressed in the British costume—at another time they were relieving the distress—o'clock, P. M., on each of said days.

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Paris Hill High School

heart, already her fire burned beneath her bread, when the awful word halt—struck terror to her soul. She started, and found herself in the custody of a British sentine!!

"Your pass woman."

Mr. A. F. Drinkwater, a recent graduate of Water-ville College, is expected to commence a High School in this Villege on Monday the 31st inst. Instructions will be given in the various branches of English study, and in the Languages usually taught in such schools.

Juguire of S. NORRIS, and Dea. J. B. THAYER. Paris, Aug. 21, 1810.

WE, the undersigned Petitioners, would represen to your honors that the road now travelled from from Andover line through Andover North Surplus and Letter C. Surplus to the South line of Letter B. in said County of Oxford, is unsale and out of repair. We would request your honors that you would assess a tax on Andover N. Surplus and Letter C. Surplus, sufficient to make said road safe and convenient for carriages and

poor woman the means of supporting her little family one week longer; recollect the distance she has walked, the weight of the bag and recollect —,"

"Hell and fury, sirrah; why bid me recollect? you plead invain—begone, or I'll seize you as a spy."

"You won't give this poor woman her flour?"

A true copy of the Petition and order of Court thereon, to be published to three weeks successively in the Eastern Argus, printed at Paris, in the County of Oxford, the last publication to be at least thirty days before the next Term of this Court, to be holden at Paris, aforesaid on the last Tuesday of October next, that all persons interested, may then and there appear, and show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of said Petition should not be granted.

A true copy of the Petition and order of Court thereon.

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Attest—J. G. COLE, Clerk.

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NOTICE.

SAM'L HOLLAND. Dixfield, August 7, 1840.

NEW STORE.

THE subscribers having taken the Store formerly A SUPERIOR LOT OF

BROADCLOTHS, CASSIMERES, BUCK SKINS, SATTINETS, Etc. Etc.

Also, a large & carefully selected assortment of CALLICOES, COPPER PLATES, and

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Mats and Caps, Ladies Kid Slippers and walking Shoes.

D. S. HUBBARD, J. T. CLARK.

South Paris April 24, 1840.

East Dixfield, July 15, 1810.

WANTED! 10,000 lbs. WOOL!

FOR WHICH CASH WILL BE PAID.

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Fortland, June 13, 1840.

ON THE SMALL POX. To the Citizens of Boston & State of Massachusetts.

SMALL POX is a complaint more attendant on childhood than at any other the set life. The than at any other time of life; the human species, however, is subject to it at any period of existence. The cause of this disease does really consist in a portion of the worst kind of humors having become mixed with the circulation of the Blood. citler from contagion or otherwise. It is this humor which produces shiverings, fevers, heaviness, weatherss, and pains all over the body, because the circulation is impeded, and its natural course disordered by the bad humors. This is the first pe-

The Blood, in this case, as well as in all other appearance

was departing, when the former messenger appeared—his whole demeanor was changed—numble simplicity marked his gait—he approached the guard with a seeming fearfolcess, and begged him in a suppliant voice to give the poor woman her flour.

"Fool, idiot," exclaimed the guard, "who are you; see yonder guard-house? If you interfere here, you shall soon be its immate."

"May be so, sir—but won't you give the poor woman the means of supporting her little family one week longer; recollect the distance she has walked, the weight of the bag and recollect —,"

"Hell and fury, sirrsh; when the former messenger appearance of County of Oxford, is unsafe and out of regair. We would assess a tax on Anthony and the you would assess a tax on Anthony and the convenient for carriagres and other vehicles—as in duty bound will ever pray.

JAMES F. BRAGG Jr. & 9 others.

STATE OF MAINE.

Oxford, ss:—Court of County Commissioners, June 1840—

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The Preventive Course.

When the contagion has spread in the City or Country, the sooner every one commences perifying his body by purgation, the better; and should any of the above symptoms present themselves just take the Brundreth Pills every tweite hour, so us to produce powerful evacantions,—supposing that the fewer arose not from the Small Pox, the patient will get rid of the disease, no matter how called, and the object in view as to beatth will be the same. At the second period, and while the health will be the same. At the second period, and while the fever continues, even if the variolous cruption takes place, the Pills must be continued so as to produce good evacuations daily.

daily.

The course will not only insure the life of the patient, but will also prevent any scars from being made, or any internal obstructions or settling of the humors. By this means the crisis takes its course, and whether the humors be slightly corrupted or strongly deprayed, the life of the patient is equally free from danger. And in rase of any new attack of pain, or any sign of accident from cold or otherwise, the pargation must be repeated in the interval of the drying of the pimples.

By thus execuating the corrosive seconty of the humors which produce hole in the skin and cause such excessive itching, the empaion will leave no marks upon the skin, and the patient

erapsion will leave no marks upon the skin, and the patient cured by this practice will not be exposed to the different in-conveniences which are so often the consequences of this dis-

If the principle of purgation were but well understood no one would be afroid of the Small Pox any more than of a common cold. There would be no ineculation or vaccination either, people would be too wise then, they would know that all the people would be too wise then, they would know that all the disorders would be removed EFFECTUALLY and without danger by simply evacuating the bowels and thus parifying the blood until the disease was cured. Three or four days of this practice, how many weeks, months, may, perhaps years, of sickness might it not prevent! Fathers and mothers of families, reflect, it is only your daty to yourselves and your dear children to reflect upon these things and be advised in time. Should vaccination be decided upon, let the body be put in a healthy state previously, by the use of the Pills. But for my part I do not think much is gained by vaccination,—however, let the advice above be taken, and no danger can result from it or inoculation or the gamine Small Pox. All will be well if Purgation be reserved to so as to produce a regeneration of the humors. or the genuine Small Pox. All will be went to the humors, sorted to so as to produce a regeneration of the humors.

Your obedient servant,
B. BRANDRETH, M. D.

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N. B. Be careful and never parchase Pills of a Druggist professing to be Brandreth's Pills, under so cincumstances is any one of this class made an Agent. My own established agents have invaniable in a Engraved Certificate, signed "B. Brandreth, M. D." in my own hand writing.

This certificate is renewed yearly, and when ever twelve months old it no longer guarantees the genuineness of the medicine, It would be well, therefore, for parchasers to curefully examine the Certificate. The scal is not wax, but embussed bossed on the paper with a steel scal.

If the genuine medicine is obtained there is no doubt of its giving perfect satisfaction, and if all who want it are careful to go by the above directions there is but little danger but they will obtain it.

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BETHEL ACADEMY.

THE Fall Term of Bethel Academy will commence on the second Wednesday of September next, and continue ten or eleven weeks under the case and instruction of Mr. Calvin Charman, a Graduate of Bowdoin College.

Bethel, July 30, 1840. WILLIAM FRYE, Secretary. HENRY E. PRENTISS.

Attorney & Counseller at Law, ibangoir, mainie.

BILANKS For sale at this Office.

NOTICE! A LL persons indebted to the late firm of CROCKER & SHAW.

are requested to make payment to E. C. Shaw, at the old stand, on or before the fifteenth of September next, or their demands will positively be left with an Attorney for collection, and "no mistake."

THOS. CROCKER, E. C. SHAW.

Paris, Aug. 17, 1840.

Notice of Foreclosure,

WHEREAS Benjamin Storer, of Mexico, in the county of Oxford, State of Maine, did, on the twentieth day of November, 1837, execute to Erastus twentieth day of November, 1837, execute to Erastus W. Wheeler, in said county, a mortgage deed of a certain piece of land, situated in said Mexico, and being lot numbered thirteen, in the 5th Range of lots in said Mexico; which deed is recorded in the Oxford Registry of Deeds, Book 54, page 411, and whereas, the condition of said mortgage has been broken by said Storer, I, the said Erastus W. Wheeler, now claim to fereclose the same.

ERASTUS W. WHEELER.

TREASURY OFFICE,

Avat sta. July 20, 1840. Avat sta. July 20, 1840. Fund apportioned to the several Towns and Cities I will apportioned to the several Towns and States in this State, for the year 1840, together with the Roll of Accounts for rations to the Militia, &c. will be paid at the adjourned Session of the Legislature in September, spon application at this office.

D. WILLIAMS, Treasurer. The publishers of news-papers in this State, are re-quested to insert the foregoing, and send their hill to D. WILLIAMS, Treas'r.

THE subscriber hereby gives public notice to all concerned

that he has been duly appointed and taken open himself the trust of Administrator on the estate of LUTHER WHITING. late of Hartford, in the county of Oxford, deceased, by giving bond as the law directs—He therefore requests all persons who are indebted to the said deceased's estate, to make in-

mediate payment; and those who have any demands thereon; to exhibit the same to WILSON DEARBORN. Hartford, August B, 1810.

COLLECTOR'S NOTICE-Peru,

TOTICE is hereby given to the non-resident proprieters and owners of lands in the town of Peru, county of Oxford, State of Maine, that the same are taxed for the year 1839, for county and town taxes, and siso for delinquent highway tax for the year 1838, committed to me by the Assessors of said town to collect, in the sums following, that the same remain unpaid in the bills as follows:

Names of Non-residents, tnown or unknown, Peck's Grant. 100 Lunt's Lower Tract. ico. W. Launt, \$257.55 128.55 128.55 150 91 90 60 6 Lunt's Upper Tract. 1 2 60 50 aunt's farm. Eighty reds strip, Thompson's Grant. G. Edwards,

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And unless said taxes are paid to me, with all necessary intervening charges, on or before Alonday, the seventh day of December next, I shall proceed to sell, on said day, at one o'clock, P. M. so much of said land as will be necessary to discharge said taxes are paid to me, with all necessary intervening charges, on or before Alonday, the on said day, at one o'clock, P. M. so much of said land as will be necessary to discharge said taxes and charges, at the lavern of William Walker, in said Peru.

JEREJHAH HALL, Collector of taxes Poru, August 15, 1810.

WILLIAM B. BENNETT, ATTOENET AT LAW, BUCKFIELD, (Maine.) DR. SEARS'

UNIVERSAL SANGUINARIAN,

Or: Blood-Root Pills. THE presence that any medicine is nearly an "infullible

Cure" for all the diseases "that thesh is heir to," whatever their character, is a diagrant imposition upon the public confidence, and a most wicked outrage upon the generous sympathy that suffering humanity justly demands of us. — Yet the very frequency and boldness of those impious fraude, so eminently cruel to the unfortunate, furnish solid ground for presenting the public a remedy that may be intelligently appreciated and artisto upon. That powerfur medicinal agent, the Bildou Roor, is the lasts of the Universal Sanguinarian Pills, and all the materials are drawn from the existence. But in the combination, the different ingredients are so bleaded and modified as to give the compound are all other medicines. When it is considered that nearly all diseases, chrunic and neuts, are connected with a dispraered action of the stomach and bowels, and that in most instances, this is experienced by disorder of the Bile, or Gall, which is the paperal action of the stomach and bowels, and that in most instances, this is experienced by disorder of the Bile, or Gall, which B. BRANDRETH, M. D.

211 Broadway, N. Y.

Sole proprietor of Brandreth's Vegetable Universal Pills.

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NOTICE.—Came into the enclosure of the subscriber, on Saturday, the 27th of June, five SHEEP and one LAMB, marked with a slanting crop on the under side of the right ear, and square crop on the funder side of the right ear, and square crop on the left and take them away.

EBEN. THAYER.

Paris, July 4, 1840.

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Sound the loud timbrel o'er land and o'er sea, The People have triumphed—the People are free! Sing, for the chains of the tyrant are broken-Bank bullies, bank minions, like madmen may rave-How vain are their vauutings! the People have spoken And scepters and tyrants are sunk in the wave!

Sound the loud timbrel, &c.

Praise sing to liberty !- praise to the Lord! Our cause it hath conquered, without purse or sword; Our weapon is the tranchise-not fraud or base treason-Let Fed'ral's resort to their " coon skins " and lies-Their "cabins" and "cider "-insulting to reason-The people condemn it-the people despise.

Praise sing to Liberty, &c. Shout the glad tidings! exaltingly sing! The l'eople have triumphed-the People will reign ! Freemen ! the wond'rous story be telling, How faction and falsehood have sought your defeat-

How despots-doomed spirits-in dark deeds excelling, Would fain have englayed you, by fraud and deceit, Shout the glad tidings, &c. Sound the land timbrel, n'er land and o'er sea;

The People bave triumphed—the People are free; Tell haw the tories your will have decided-The franchise of Freemen, how basely abused-How Pennington's " broad scals," with false oaths pro

Your power have discarded-your rights have refused. Sound the land timbrel, &c.

COMMUNICATIONS.

FOR THE OXFORD DENGCRAT. "Unchanged" Democrats.

who have, in times past, deted with the Democratic par- those who are extending the dire influences of panic, ty, who are now zealous supportars of the whig alias, (incorrect information, and the ever-to-be deprecated federal party, but yet, they say they have not changed. principles of pure, unadulterated Federalism, as it ever I have supposed this pretension to be without founda- was and ever will be, however specious the MANE it may If these are not new modes of action and new and favored the idea of making this Prince a tion, but recently I have come across a conversation assume, the friends of Democracy have only to cast landmarks in politics then Millers doctrine, that cats-paw to dig out Treasury acorns. It is suswhich took place on the sixth day of August A. D. 1834, about them, and observe the unmanly, the vile, and the (the day the Whigs met in Convention, at Augusta, to odious measures in opporation to vilify every upright doctrines of Mormonism, are not new things in meeting in that part of the District, for he was nominate a candidate for Governor,) and which was Democrat—to garble their every sentiment of patriot- religion I would suggest to this "Old Demowritten down at the time, between two persons, one of ism-to bring into contempt and derision, their every crat" the propriety of throwing off the scales night; consequently, his business in that quarter whom now calls himself an unchanged Democrat, which act; in fine, to make void every thing emanating from seems rather to favor the idea that there has been no the present Administration and its supporters, by the change. The conversation was, as follows :

will be nominated to day, but I do not beleive he will, wheir unhallowed purposes. The cry goes forth from I believe Mr King will be nominated."

pendably be nominated if the whigs think they have signs? Why, they make strong, direct, and flattering the friends of Mr. Littlefield have wrung a regetting delegates? Did he expect to be nominated if the whigs think they have signs? Why, they make strong, direct, and flattering the friends of Mr. Littlefield have wrung a regetting delegates? Did he expect to be nomination; from a Convention, they are deternated? No! He could not have been such a contract of the great argument which think they shall want a little Smith help, they will nom-understandings. They hold up, with andacity, the ten mined to wring a corroboration of it from the peo- day dreamer—such a visionary. Did he expect Cilley made use of to warrant his determination inate Mr. King. But I beleive no honest democrat will thousand lies, labricated by those who hold many hon-ple. We predict that certain aristocratic, disap-that those delegates would continue to vote for to oppose the nomination was founded on the vote for him."

U. D. "Why not?"

He is now a firm supporter of the United States Bank." Ion this Administration. They send from one end of the present, but of a new Bank. Mr King has ant changed er have tended, and ever will, to dupe the unsuspecting, so much within two years as Gen. Jackson has, Jackson and stagger the wavering. They assume names and said in 1832, that the money was safe in the vaults of characters periodically, as best suit their wants; and to the Bank, and no person ever knew the Bank was cor- eap the climax, hold up a person for whom they demand rupt till Inckson found it out after his re-election. It is the suffrages of a free people, without declaring, or alsaid by some that the question is, Bank or no Bank, but lowing him to declare, his present views on subjects there is no such thing. What can Government do with- which are vitally concerned with the best interests of out a Bank. There was no United States Bank from that people, whose servant he professes to be, on terms 1811 to 1816, and in that time the Government lost five of his own choice! millions of Dollars. I believe the only way to present | FREEMES! will you be deceived? Already the oppo a recharter of the present, is to propose a new Bank, and sation are at work where you least think of it. They let it come into operation before the old charter expires hare fain to throw around you false appearances, from the act of removing the deposites will be a means of break. Presidential question, you meet them manfully, where ing up the Jackson party."

against the Administration since this act, but I believe, quiet, only to mislead. The day is nigh-is at handwhen the people are enlightened upon this subject, they when a call unprecedented will wake every corner and will be satisfied the President has pursued a preper winding of the hills and dales of DeMOCRATIC MAINE. course.

for election and reelection was from the Southern and the 14th of SEPTEMBERT Will you not show Western States, but now they are all coming in against to the "Whigs,"-" Harrison Democrats,"-" Log Cabhim. (Softly) Now don't mention what I have said, for in men,"-one and all, your strength - your schole

a little farther. In 1537 this same person was a candi- box. Sound the toesin of alarm, ye Democrats, firm being a Hank man, and of holding principles differentishonor yourselves and the measures you support from those whom he would represent. This he utterly denied to his Democratic friends-said he was not a Bank man-he was with the democratic party in every leading measure. He was elected, not however, without the unanimous support of the whig party. The lead-that a certain aristocratic Democrat is striving to reers of that party then came out and said that they knew! for whom they were voting-they knew the political sentiments of this Representative-he was just the manif they wanted; so that, notwithstanding all the preten-sions of these unchanged Democrats to Democracy, they were with the whig party in sentiment in 1831 and 1837, whose influence is not questioned, For what is this and althought in 1838 they may have voted for the whig gentleman respectable? Is it because he belongs to candidates for Governor 40., 40., they have not changed the noble profession of the law? To be sure, he is their political sentiments. And although in 1830 they mone the less respectable for this. But does he remay have voted for Martin Van Buren in opposition to semble Patrick Henry, who was not afraid to mix with Wm H. Harrison, and in 1840 they may vote for Harri- the multitude, and even cat with stage drivers? Is son, in opposition to Van Buren, they have not changed. he respectable for having received, so many times in They not only assert, that they have not changed, but succession, the votes of the people as their Represenchanged, but the democratic party had changed. Is it innswers. true that the democratic party has changed six or eight]

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Van Buren acknowledge that he has changed within that time? Did he not publicly arnw his political sentiments before his election, and does he not now avow longed to the whig party ever since 1830 and who now

or ten times within eight or ten years? Will Martin

But these unchanged Democrats say, "perhaps both of us have yielded a little," but we have not changed.

remained so, acknowledge that he has changed! No

These men belonged to the Democratic party as long ns they could have a large share of the loaves and fishes. but when they had exposed their principles so as to lose the confidence of the democratic party and all expectation of officee under them, and when they supposed the Government, both State and National, was about to change into the hands of the whig party; then they were ready to go over to them, expecting to share the spoils with them also.

And now we come to the conclusion, that, if they linve not changed, they must acknowledge they were hypocrites and deceivers while they acted with the democratic A FRIEND TO SINCERITY.

FOR THE OXFORD DEMOGRAT.

THE COMING ELECTION.

The present is, in every sense, a grand era in the his tory of our country. Never were such efforts put forth; never such herculean tasks performed, as at present, by the opposition, in view of the results near at hand, pending on either the maintenance of correct, just, and wise, and, we believe, pure principles, or the domination of Mn. Enrron, -Some persons there are in the world, the opposite. To be informed of the secret workings of basest falsehoods and most artful deception. No artifice Unchanged Democrat. "Some think that Mr Sprague is too mean for them to take up, in order to carry out L'. D. "It is a mistake, he is not a supporter of the Union to the other, those notorious humbugs which ev-

Gen. Jackson's veto message was well sustained every soothing inducaces of which you may not awake till where, in Boston as well as in other places; but his last the die is cast, and your Governor is lost! On the you can find them. But they avoid you on the question F. "I know there has been a change in many places of the chief magistrate of our State. They keep you FREEMEN! will you not respond to the call in due U. D. "Well you will see. His whole dependence season? Will you not stay the tide of Federalism on al'the party get hold of it, they will blow me sky high." strength ! Be not deceived! The affected stillness on This is the conversation alluded to, but we pursue this point, is only to keep you quiet and from the ballot date for Representative. He was accused by some of incarted and true ' Call out every man to his duty, and

Respectability. concile the people to the sham nomination, by saying that the coalition candidate "is the most respecta-

Very respectfully yours,

Consistency.

the same sentiments? And is it not a motto of the whigh of supporting, what the getters up of that handparty, that " he follows in the steps of his illustrious bill must have thought it to be-a sinking cause. predecessor?" Will W. H. Harrison acknowledge that That handbill never would have been published within eight or ten years he has changed—that a few | -never would have seen light had not the friends years ago he was a Federalist but recently he has be. of Mr. Littlefield suspected they were in the concame a Democrat? His supporters say that his public dition of a "drowning man." "Sink or swim, acts are before the people, and his political sentiments die or live, survive or perish "-the sentiment exhave undergone no change. Will any man who has be- pressed by a great man on a momentous and memorable occasion, is the sentiment which finds belongs to it, acknowledge, that, within that time he its unassisted way to the conscience of every has changed? Will any man who was a Federalist of man at the sight of such a pathetic handbill. the Hartford Convention stamp, and who has always For myself, I do not like discord, and would not, under any circumstances, lend my aid to support t; but when I see such appeals put forth to my because he has served you faithfully-because he is a it; but when I see such appears put form to my Democrat from principle—and because he has not been all over the County to enlist all the disappointed the communication signed "An old Democrat" been all over the County to enlist all the disappointed the communication signed "An old Democrat" I consider myself bound by all the ties of honor "An Old Democrat," in speaking of the Con-

vention held on Paris Hill Aug. 12th, says :is none so blind as those that won't see. It is of maintaing popular sentiment and ancient usage the will—the stubborn will of this "Old Democrat" that prevents him from perceiving that here was any new rule of action adopted at that Convention. Is it not a new thing that Fryeburg Academy Grant should be allowed representation in a District Convention? Is it not a new thing that when a classed town returns two Dele-Convention? Is it not a new mode of actionfor a Chairman to be called on three times in succession to put a motion to a Convention, and amination to this subject.

them: "We stoop to conquer"? And what do they ple to be freely bestowed-but not wrong from dispute. Now we ask in truth and candor, what were; at the same time, injuring the dignity of Farmer, "I have understood that Mr. Sprague will not stoop to, in order to the accomplishment of their de-them." Just so we conceived it; and because was the object of Prince and his conditions in the Gubernatorial office. Consequently he could ors from State and National franchises. They basely pointed office seekers will find it more difficult him after the first ballot, like "good men and charge home upon the Executive extravagant expendi- to wring an election out of the people than they true "? No! For if he had, they would have term of time; i. c. as long as had been the usage F. "Because he has changed his political principles. tures, which they themselves favored, and saddled up. did to wring a nomination out of a Convention. better known their duty, and better sustained of the Democratic party; viz: three years. Cil-We shall see.

trampling upon the ruins of the only safe barrier false to his trust, and treasonable to his friend. case. As it is, it is out of joint, rude, and misberland would-be-Representative to Congress,dictate and the conduct!

He continues: "Those who would recklessy sacrifice the principles, peace, and strength of been a previous arrangement to that effect, but the party for the selfish motive of personal aggrandizement should be marked as disorganizers and has eight votes at the Convention for Reptesentaaristocrats." We would ask who has "recklessly sacrficed" the peace and strength of the party ? common usage—such men as have goaded a few friends to desperation in their own support—and will stick to me I know, for they are trusty honrode night and day to make bargains and cheat orable men. I really think I may indulge myconstituents. Such men as these we mark as of Congress, and sitting in them great easy chairs. Who, then, shall signalise himself in this opreckless "for the selfish motive of personal ng. | How splendid! How magnificent! A second grandizement." Look around you fellow citizens, and you will behold what you never saw beforemen flying from one part of the County to the line of his heart? Would you not expect to find other! At one time you behold a disappointed him disappointed, mortified, chagrined, and standgress of the East, making rapid strides towards exhibit the appearance and echoed the sentiment the borders of Cumberland. Then behold from another quarter the "Cock of the Conventional walk," as he is aptly called, with sharp features, made sharper by desperation-distributing his adapted to the case: handbills to all around when he can afford to "Well I'll put it on, and I will dissemble myself in t; adopt the Federal posture and "stoop to con- and I would I were the first, that ever dissembled in such quer," Would you not call these things reckless, a gown," and call things by their right names, too. "Old This is the course which has been pursued by

lindeed, ought we to be called if we had run mad MR. Engron,-I perceive there is a handbill pointment. Yes, and more especially if we could after office and had never gained one but by apman only just previous to expecting his vote.-This would be aristocracy with a vengence. We profess opposition to this kind of aristocracy and we mean to make our practice and profession cor-

Democrats, we do not appeal to your sympathies; but we would appeal to your sense of justice. We ask you to support the Honorable

VIRGIL D. PARRIS,

and vagrant office seekers in his favor-and finally to give them a passing notice—to the end that lished ways of the Democratic party. Feeling a safe truth may overtake and baffle falsehood. reliance on the intelligence of Democratic Oxford, we now await peaceably the decision of the people.—And we also trust that if "old Democrats," (not old "No new rule of action was adopted and no ancient landmark was dimolished." It is said there of leading them astray; but for the honorable purpose of leading them astray; but for the honorable purpose AN OLD DEMOCRAT.

Two Parties in the Field. It is now known to the people of Oxford Congressional District, that there are two Candidates gates for the one that has a majority of all the fin the field to represent them in Congress. This Democratic vote in town to be turned out of the event has been brought about by the unscrupua new landmark-for a minority to rule? For practised by the friends of Prince and Littlefield. be it understood that a majority Delegate was In the western part of the District, a few politicturned out of the Convention, and his place filled al speculators conceived the idea, that Prince by a minority Delegate. Is it not a new thing might command a few votes in his section, in case an early attention was given to his claims; and in order to carry out this sagacious conception, never notice it? Is it not a new thing to turn a runners were sent into all parts of the eastern Representative to Congress out of office when he section. "Prince is the man," was the cry from has held the office but two years and eight months all quarters. Even the large fleshy man from an and discharged the duties of the office faithfully? adjourning County, come into the easteth section, the world is coming to an end in 1843, and the pected that this Cumberland gentleman attended discovered on his way home very late Sunday from his mind, which a misguided zeal has cre- must have been of an important and sacred charated, and giving a more candid and impartial ex- acter. However this may have been, the fact is certain, that by dint of clamoring and manage-This sage "Old Democrat" goes on to say, ment, Prince obtained a few votes, and they were Rewards of merit are in the hands of the peo- cast for him at the Convention. This is beyond ency, is guilty of a fraud upon the freedom of Yes: Or else he would, like a man of decision, elections, and reaches his official station by accused all his delegates except one, of being between liberty and slavery." This sentiment All these delegates, except one, gave their votes is true, and worthy a better connexion. If the for Littlefield after the first ballot. Who but a "Old Democrat" had been on the right side of maniac and insane, would not know that this was the two cases, so far as usage is concerned, to be the question it would have been applicable to the the effect of previous arrangement? Mortify- precisely similar. It is injustice of which we ing as it must, and would be to every man of shapen; and must excite ridicule and contempt sense and honor—to receive so respectable a numwhen it is thought of in connexion with the Cum- ber as eight votes in a convention on the first ley could see wrong in such a course as was purballot, and be left with but one on the second,

" Here I, and sorrow sit."

But not so; the following sentiment is better

who would swallow such a dose without a sigh

not otherwise.) Here is the picture. Job Prince

friends will only do their duty and continue to

some of the strongest of those preteded Dem- Mr. Holland, and his friends have ever felt as if porters of the nominee. You will find they are ocrats speak contemptuously of the present State he had not his due. Some members from this those who call themselves the respectability.— Government and its administration. Atistocrats, District have gone during two and a half, some Those who say the respectable are going for the

during three and three a half Congresses—equal to six and a half years. But because some greedy office-seeker who never could be elected by the people of his own town to be a Representa-tive of the State Legislature, or elevated to scarcely any station by the popular voice—a man who lives out of the County and may, (and probably will) be out of the District after this winter—because such a man wishes for this office the people of Oxford County must be bullied and cheated out of their sayorite present incumbent, Although he has held the office but about two years, and can hold it but about six months longer,

People of Oxford County! we in candor ap peal to you to see this matter right! Do you in circulation put forth for the express purpose not eat at the table where stage drivers eat, and called for, unexampled in the history of the Discould not stoop to converse or set with a poor trici? Do you not all feel your pride wounded when a freasonable design is formed by a citizen of your County, with another out of the County, to palm upon you a man out of your County, and one too, who has no sympathy or fellow feeling responed, like Democrats, and not like faithless for you; and at the same time displace one who has ever served you faithfully, without pride or ostentation-without dishonesty or dissimulation? You say, perhaps regular nominations are binding on you, and you must follow them. So will every honest Democrat say. But this nomination is not binding because it was irregular and unfair. It is our duty, therefore, not to support it, and we ought to glory in the deed-glory, because there is energy, decision, courage and honor enough in the county of Oxford to prevent the consumation of so foul a plot against one of her respected and faithful sons.

FELLOW CITIZENS! let the name of VIRGIL D. PARRIS be found on your ballot I and by so doing, rebuke the dishonest efforts, of pride and ambition. Stand by regular nominations if fairly made, if unfairly, reject them as encroachments on the liberties of the people, and fraud apon your natural and political rights.

HONESTUS.

An honest appeal to the people of Oxford.

Our lamented Cilley—one of the noblest sons of Maine—and one, too, who possessed all the kindly feelings of the human heart, in an eminent degree-one who was at all times, and our lous, and unheard of, course of electioneering all occasions, honest, upright and just-and one. too, who loved his country like a true patriot, and served his State with the integrity of a martyr - once opposed what was called a regular nomination. It was the time when Governor Dunlap was first nominated to succeed Governor Smith. Governor Smith had then held the Gubernatorial office but two years, yet it was customary for that officer to receive three elections; and of course to remain in office three years.-But Governor Smith was turned out of the office, as Cilley thought, one year too soon. This was effected by a packed Convention, similar to the one holden at Paris; on the 12th inst. Cilley could not endure the idea that such a faithful officer should receive such flagrant injustice at the hands of the people, or at the dicta of a Convention. He therefore rose in the Convention and stated, that he considered the Convention were doing injustice to Mr. Smith-were violating the usuges of the Democratic party-were censuring the conduct of an upright and good man-and nomination: Here the great argument which fact that Smith had not held the office the usual their pretended favorite. Did he know that ley was not the only man who thought Smith He goes on, "He, who obtains an elective of these delegates would give their votes for either was wronged and unjustly used. For he soon fice against the unblassed wishes of his constitupoliticians of that time thought of the subject as he did; and not only thought, but noted. But we lament to say they acted in vain. The argument which Cilley used in support of Smith we now would use in favor of Parris. We conceive complain; and for justice and common usage that we would plead. And if the sagacious Cilsued by the majority in that State Convention we What a contrast is here presented between the under the then existing circumstances, we should would take pride in following the "footsteps" of sentiment and the action! between the natural not expect to find any man except Job Prince, such an "illustrious predecessor," We would say, then, that we oppose the present Conventionor complaint. (Ah, yes we should if there had al nomination, not only because he has unjustly received the nomination, but also because the present incumbent—a faithful officer—a fact conceded by all parties-is most unceremonioustive to Congress. Now he says to himself, if my ly turned out of office against common usageagainst justice and reason-and against the just We say such men as are not willing to abide by vote for me, while the other candidates are a tie, I expectations of himself and friends. And that, may reasonably hope to be nominated. They too, without the least shadow of complaint, against his conduct, preferred by either friends or enc-

forward to the rescue? Will not you be among the first to render justice to an injured fellow citizen—one who has ever felt a deep interest in your prosperity and happiness-and one, too, who has felt and toiled for your integrity and honor, Sheriff with his care worn visage on his widing way to Bridgton—a little farther on and you behold the disappointed Doctor with eye brow knit on the same journey of consolation, and a little farther on you behold the would-be Rep. to Consolation. There he should have thought he would farther on you behold the would-be Rep. to Consolation. feeling for you? Think of the conduct of the brave and noble hearted Cilley before you submit to such temptation. Spurn with contempt the idea—the base and false idea—that the Convention held on the 12th inst., was a fair one.-Give the few care-worn and emaciated, aristocratic and haggard, unprincipled and demagogiacal electionerers,-who got up and put in nomination a man who has been fifteen time before the people and received but one election-twelve Democrat," if you are not too old or too young two individuals in different sections of the Distimes as Representative from has own town, to feel, you ought to feel ashamed to call opposition to such management. Such when he was defeated and a l'ederalist elected, tion to such managementing as this, "reckless."— a course is unheard of in this District. All unitand at the same time a Democratic majority in Even Federalism is put to the blush and made to tedly say the present incumbent has done well-town of about one hundred, and three times as that Van Buren and the whole Democratic party have changed and left them. But let us inquire into facts—
In almost every succeeding year since 1830, some few, who had formerly acted with the democratic party, have come out in opposition to that party, united with the control of the people as their Representation is put to the blush and made to tedly say the present incumbent has done well—
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uxtord as Low Cumperland. Especially would be singular, in such a case, when the icand of Cumberland had passed from East to West and from West to East, through Oxford County, and suddenly touched, and warmed, and changed the spirits & inclination of Sheriffs and others, whose fickle natures could not with stand its power.

under such a banner shall we not find honorable. The vote is in the following words: supporters of our cause—respect tote yeomen and mechanics, and all classes, a rayed in our favor? That this may be the crase we firmly believe and most ardently hope .. Think not, for a moment, that our case a new one-unexampled in his- &c. tory-but keep in view the efforts of an illustrious Cilley to do the same kind of justice to Gov. Smith, under precisely similar circumstances, as those under which we now attempt to do justice that Convention to the publishers of the "Spir-August, 1840.

Regular Nominations.

Mr. EDITOR,—The friends of the Cumberland candidate for Representative to Congress, say, almost universally, that they support the hominee of the late singular convention, because he was regularly nominated. This is the reactive high wall who reader ated. This is the reason given by all who render him their feeble support. This reason, under ordinary circumstances, would be sufficient to command all the Democratic votes in Oxford county. For, in the first place, we ordinarily expect that the candidate held up will be a man of good moral character,—of strict honesty, and uprightness of purpose. And in the second place, we ordinarily expect that delegates will vote for that candidate for whom his constituents instructed him to vote; or will be left to act accordconcert of action between the sectional delegates,— dent'that he is the choice of a great majority of their actions on the day of that Convention. consider beyond dispute, and show, at least, some unfairness, and consequently something extraordina-

place, it is an error to suppose, for a moment, that all tion in detail all the facts which were disclosed those towns which supported the extreme eastern can at the meeting, as nearly all of them have been didate, would naturally, on the second ballot, have published in the Oxford Democrat, and as a very left their favorite, and voted, to a man, for the extreme published in the Oxford Democrat, and as a very western candidate! It is impossible, in the nature of the and clear exhibition of them was given in things, and altogether improbable, that such should the address published by the committee chosen the classification of them. have been the case, from the knowledge we have of by the Democratic meeting holden at Buckfield those places. Therefore, we must come to the con-|on the 22d of August last. clusion, without further examination of circumstances, they need but know it, or even suspect it, to success-

pleases, as if the convention had never been.
A Supporter of REGULAR NOMINATIONS.

Pledges! Pledges!!

these pledges were made. We are told that they were made at the time Carter was elected. This we deny.

No such Pledges were ever made. We are then told to over balance their better judgments; for how that they were made at the time Parris was first elected. This we show deny. To no Democrat of common sense was first elected. This we show deny. To no Democrat of common sense would ever make such a pledge; and if he had been so dividuals should aftempt to oust an acknowledged were make such a pledge; and if he had been so dividuals should aftempt to oust an acknowledged were make such a pledge; and if he had been so dividuals should afternot to oust an acknowledged and the time Parris was first elected. This we also deny. To no Democrat of common sense was first elected. This we also deny. To no Democrat of common sense was first elected. This we also deny. To no Democrat of common sense was first elected. This we also deny. To no Democrat of common sense was first elected. This we also deny. To no Democrat of common sense was first elected. 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For his fulfilling his pledge, not to meddle with the plishment of unjust ends, requires the use of un-Office of Secretary of the Senate the winter that our just means. But the fact that unjust means Immented Carter filled that Office? "Oh tell it not in were used to effect the nomination of Mr. Lit- Per ruis and ruar rocerus,—What a con- reckless speculators and foreign stock-holders, them. They are emphatically what they program of the filless to be and to defeat Mr. Parris, who undoubt- sistent set of fellows the Federalists are I At one And being thus endorsed or secured by the less to be, UNPRINCIPLED. Such oppositions are also considered and to defeat Mr. Parris, who undoubt- sistent set of fellows the Federalists are I At one Constitution and the filless to be, UNPRINCIPLED.

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FOR THE OXYORD DEMOCRAT. A FABRICATION.

ously ador, ed at the Oxford Congressional Con- falsely represented to the people of this district, Fellow citizens of Oxford County | we can present Convention, recently holden on Paris that when our present Representative has served

> " Voted, unanimously, to use all fair and honorable means to secure the election of Nat when Mr. Parris' present term of office shall have penses were enormous, ten times the amount States, according to their representation in Conthaniel S. Littlefield as member of Congress, expired, he will have served during only one ever before known. Active and brawling pol- gress. The following States are out of debt, or

No comments need be made, nor my reasons given why this request is inserted. The such an error (to say the least), and will make a prompt éffort to place the matter right before Respectfully yours, STUDIO. the public.

AN ADDRESS

TO THE DEMOCRATIC ELECTORS OF OXFORD CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT.

A meeting of the Democrats of Rumford and icinity, was holden at Rumford on the 31st of August, for the purpose of investigating the measing to his own free agency. And lastly, we ordinari- ures pursued by the friends of N. S. Littlefield, the expect that there will be no bargains or appearance to bring him before the people as a candidate to of bargains between sectional candidates or delegates represent this District in the 27th Congress. dispute, that one delegate, at least, did not obey the will of his constituents, but voted directly in opposition to their expressed will. It is also proved that a delegate, representing the majority of the town of Newry, was rejected at the convention, and his place supplied by an individual who represented a minority. This could not have been done, had it not been for Representative to the 27th Congress, as it is evigence of action between the sectional delegates.

It now becomes the duty of the undersigned, who were appointed a committee to address you That there was bargaining is not so certain; but a on this subject, to spread before you the reasons for Mr. Parris at the Convention, and that they so base and corrupt; but their souls are all great amount of circumstantial evidence concurs in which led them to the above conclusion. We voted contrary to those instructions at both balgrowing this to have been the case. For, in the first do not deem it necessary, at this time, to menlotings. For what consideration they betrayed eyes in speculation, they will almost sell themable and clear exhibition of them was given in

The undersigned would say generally, without bargain, no one ought to complain. But we doubt that any opposition would be raised to his re-their own feelings and those of their town. In if the people will consent to such sale. We think election, unless his political course had been addition to all this, we challenge contradiction vention to support what almost every candid man con- prosperity, let the wind blow which way it would.

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ularly to the English Manufacturer—so, of to triumph at the moment when it might be Let us now inquire, how and by whom was the District, together with the delegates from Ber-course their feelings and their money are en-crushed forever. Our federal opponents risk oall of opposition started and kept in motion. Was it by the people? no! The people were will of their constituents,—had the Delegate thought of exchanging him for another, until be will of that town been received, had the Constituents and their constituents and their feelings and their indney are en-perushed to rever. Our lederal opponents risk course their leelings and their indney are en-perushed to rever. Our lederal opponents risk listed with the White Speculative Party,—EVERY THING upon this year's contest; will of their constituents,—had the Delegate But, the grand source from which the Whigs with them it is victory, or political death and thought of exchanging him for another, until be will of that town been received, had the Constituents are in the first indney are en-perushed to rever. Our lederal opponents risk listed with the White Speculative Party,—EVERY THING upon this year's contest; but they grand source from which the Whigs with them it is victory, or political death and draw their hordes of money, is from the Eng-Ms. Epirbs,—Pledges are the order of the day,—had served them the usual term of time. The will of that town, been received,—had the Con-lish Bankers, Brokers and Stock jobbers. We eral party, the Banks and the Money Power, Scarcely can you there are owned in Europe about now triumph over the people, all the past glorididate, but he will tell you, that the Democrats have ed by the combined efforts of two distinguished been previously pledged to support him. We ask when and respected individuals, who, however, on this Plantation No. 5, Township Letter B, Holmes bad and indifferent, the holders of which be-

hopes entertained of his elections without such pledges. Inst election. Was it not, we enquire, uncalled District to do strict justice to themselves and to lest, the Courier and Enquirer for instance, in profess to have, and we know that their great hopes entertained of his elections without such pledges. Away with such preposterous arguments, let me sky to Cumberland friends, and support him on account of his interest merits and unbounded popularity. Where then are your reasons for giving him your support? For merit?

"Oh no, we never mention—"

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pains for the last six months to impress on the have it, Whiggies? Are we the friends of exthey like this Whig plan of paying the debts of minds of the people the great importance of application in office—which agrarians?—Hartford (Conn.) Thistle. is a principle we all hold to, but be do not be-lieve in applying the principle in such a manner as to turn out of office a good and faithful servant MR. EDITOR,—The person who furnished before the usual and reasonable term of service the publishers of the "Spirit of '40" with the has expired, barely because another wishes to following vote, surporting to have been unanim-take his place. We are aware that it has been take his place. truly say that justice, honor, reason, and Demo-15 ill, is requested, through your columns, to cratic usage are on our side. While we fight correct the error in the next "Spirit of '40." ed as long as the former usage of the party admits. Now it cannot be possible but that the under such a banher strall we not find honorable. The vote is in the following words: authors of that statement knew better than to political contests. Suspicion has been awaken- States in proportion. If assumed by the Govstate it as truth. They must have known that ed to the subject, from the fact, that their ex- ernment, it must all be apportioned among the Congress has represented us less than two whole

Congresses, and some have served three. Again we have it in evidence that an attempt was made by office seekers to cheat the party out the public.

We confidently believe that the Democracy of this District will place the strongest marks of disapprobation upon every species of fraud and deception which has been resorted to, to effect their unhallowed purposes, at the ballot box, on the second Monday of September, and let those designing office seekers and mercenary eleccourse pursued by the Prince and Littlefield faction, previous to the late District Convention. We shall now show, as briefly as possi-

It is in evidence that the delegates from Hamprived of being represented according to her known wishes, in consequence of the Conven-

for the Committee.

Lang Syne." They were but "promises to the ear while edly is the choice of the democratic party, is not moment they accuse the administration and its General Government, the 200 millions owned neats we must meet, and in order to meet them they were unsertupalously broken to the hope." When a matter of mere incrence. We have positive friends of a design to reduce the wages of labor, in Europe, immediately become worth par or PROPERLY and to dispose of them EFsuch arguments as Pledges are used to belief up a nonproof that a well concerted system of manageand give to the purse-proud employer, banker and upwards, thereby saving to their British subjects FECTUALLY, we must gird on our armor such arguments as Pledges are used to bolster up a nom ince the fact is at once recognized that his friends do ment and misrepresentation has been carried on speculator, half or two thirds of the earnings of ince the fact is at once recognized that his friends do ment and misrepresentation has been carried on speculators, and intend to selected by the emissacries of Prince and Littlefield for the content every man who is worth fifty or an hundred dollars. Who is doubtful.

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From the Correspondent of the Eastern Argus,

Who Pays? Who Pays? New York, August 21, 1840.

Gents: - There has been much conversation Congress, and about a third part of another. liticians, who were not worth a cent in the world, nearly so, but their proportion will be as fol-They must have known that, for the last twenty-had their pockets and purses stuffed with fat lows, five years, with one exception, no member of frolls of money, and were ready for any project, no matter what the expense might be. When it was well known that very few, if any, subscription papers had been handed round, as was usual before an election, and if they were, that This shows that the four States owing nothing, of the man of their choice, by getting up private those who have been in the habit of giving their will have to pay about one half of the debt of field or Mr. Prince, in towns where Mr. Parris hundreds and even thousands of dollars, have other States which owe 80,000,000; while had a large majority; and as an instance of this not now given as many cents, the very natural those four owing the whole eight millions, will had a large majority; and as an instance of this not now given as many tensor, the those four owing the whole eight millions, which is the large majority; and as an instance of this not now given as many tensor, those four owing the whole eight millions, which is management, we will refer you to the enquiry arose, where does the money come have to pay but 52,000,000 of dollars, case of Newry and Carthage. We have not time from? The quarter from whence it came was a Twenty-seven or eight millions of dollars for further to particularise on this branch of the sub-Guessed at; but what was then mere suspiction. further to particularise on this branch of the sub- Guessen Ar, but what was then described four States to pay, to the facts ion, is now Proyan beyond the possibility of Whig speculators and English stock gamblers in relation to this matter stand directued before a doubt. The late arrivals here from England, and lordly fund managers, is, I think, asking

duce the English to give more freely with an ish gold, to support British measures, for the imaginary certainty that Harrison would be benefit of British subjects!

Respectfully yours.

G. W. T. lin's Gore and Berlin were instructed to vote plished. It is sad to think that a party can be for Mr. Parris at the Convention, and that they so base and corrupt; but their souls are all centered in dollars and cents. Steeped to the the will of their constituents, is yet unknown, selves and the liberties of the country to that

action! Honesty and call this Democracy? This is its substance: "I am yet belongs to the people—the only legitimate start of respectability,—as they; and we cannot be guilty of more they; and we cannot be guilty of more they; and we cannot be guilty of more than one of these horrible designs. How will you which are out of debt, or cearly so. How will alar if we could not find as much inwardly they are as ravenous recites.

And taking this as a testit of the people the last six months to impress on the pains for the last six months to impress on the minds of the people the great importance of applicable and unequal rights, or are we start that are up to the average debt for the people the great importance of applicables.

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have brought several letters from Americans, to a little too much! But this is by far the best persons in this city asserting the fact that Agents light the subject can be placed in; or I should of the British Whig party abroad, are active in say, better by far than the reality. All the raising money by subscription and donation from States in the union owe about \$400,000,000 of the Whigs here, during this fall's contest. One dollars—divide this sum among the 243 Repletter speaking of it says, 'the thing is freely resentatives in Congress and it will place upon spoken of in certain circles, as being an excel-lent stock jobbing movement; and have no kind of doubt but hundreds of thousands of dollars on the State of Maine, with 8 Rresentatives, of bargains between sectional candidates or delegates to unite, previous to convention, in the support of any particular sectional candidate without the knowledge of their constituents. It is provable (if not proved) to the satisfaction of all candid minds that some, if not all, of these extraordinary circumstances exist, and have taken place. We consider it proved beyond and have taken place. We consider it proved beyond and have taken place. We consider it proved beyond and have taken place. The south we have taken place at least did not obey the the free suffrages of the people of this Gongres- in the E. Post and New Era. Aside from this, receiving more than any other State in propor- sional District with impunity. Thus much we it is believed, (perhaps the fact is not capable tion to ther population, (twelve millions) would have felt it our duty to say in relation to the of proof,) that an agent of the Whig party, Mr. have her debt reduced to three millions of course pursued by the Prince and Littlefield , lest in the Great Western with much more dollars. Such will be the result, if Harrison gratifying results of the elections thus far, than Whiggery and speculators succeed in the comthe true state of the case would warrant, to in-ling Elections. We are to be bought with Brit-

G. W. T. Respectfully yours,

From the Bargor Democrat. TO ARMS! TO ARMS!!

FELLOW DEMOCRATE: In a few weeks our The town of Newry, also, it is proved, was de-lastion which will pay best and advance their State election will be held, and let the question speculative interest most. It being a case of come home to each one of us, are we making dollars and cents with them and their British suitable preparations for the struggle which will tion's receiving a sham delegate, chosen by the friends. Let us look and see if there is any decide the political character of our State Adminority, and ejecting the one who was chosen thing surprising in these movements. In the ministration for the next year, and vindicate the by a majority of all the votes in that town. It first place, the English, (in fact manufacturers attitude Maine will occupy at the Presidential that there are strong appearances to favor the idea of fear of contradiction, that when the Hon. V. D. bas also been ascertained that the word extreme candidates. This appearance may not amount to certainty in the minds of all must feel more or less the weight of such a conclusion. Some will say, it is matter of no importance, if there was bargaining,—if the people who sent delegates for Prince, are satisfied with the proposition, would say generally, without the Presidental that there are strong appearances to favor the idea of fear of contradiction, that when the Hon. V. D. fear of contradiction, that when the Hon. V. D. the salso been ascertained that the two delegates of all nations) are benefitted, whenever speculation in November. It will be the the was also been ascertained that the two delegates of all nations) are benefitted, whenever speculation is raging in this country, and prices of in Congress, he was chosen agreeably to the grossest deception, and the most barefaced false-every thing are unnaturally high. When extended the two delegates of all nations are benefitted, whenever speculation is raging in this country, and prices of in Congress, he was chosen agreeably to the wishes of nearly the whole Democratic party; house practised upon them by Mr. Littlefield's considered in Congressional District had no reason to suspect the world.

The undersigned would say generally, without by a first flow of contradiction, that when the Hon. V. D. that the two delegates of all nations) are benefitted, whenever speculations is raging in this country, and prices of all nations) are benefitted, whenever speculations is raging in this country, and prices of all nations) are benefitted, whenever speculations is raging in this country, and prices of all nations) are benefitted, whenever speculations is raging in this country, and prices of all nations) are benefitted, whenever speculations is raging in this country, and prices of all nations) are benefitted whenever speculations is raging in this country, and pric Prices being higher than anywhere else, well to Congress, and a Legislature which will elect such as to incur their disapprobation; but no of the fact, that four other delegates, who were we may have, for instance, twice as much flour portionment, are to be chosen, involving much of the fact, that four other delegates, who were we may have, for instance, twice as much flour portionment, are to be chosen, involving much of fully resist it.

Therefore we have every reason to believe that It is admitted by all—yea, even by those cunning there was unfairness used at, and before, the Convention, according out of the Convention, according out of the Country, for all markets are lower sides, this year the last great battle which will be convention, according out of the Country, for all markets are lower sides, this year the last great battle which will be convention. tion; and consequently the result follows, as a matter of course and effect, that the doings of the Convention occur for a series of years between the two great are irregular, and not binding. For this reason, Democratic usage, and who stood in the same situation, as it regarded their right to vote, ocrats need not consider that they are bolting from the regular nomination in voting for Mr. Parris; re-election,—that he has been an able simply consider, by so doing, that they are resisting and faithful servant of the people—that he has been an able simply consider, and badly managed, convention. And as there was no vote taken at the convention to the people—that he has been and always set his face towards the haven of their institutes support what almost every condition to support what almost every condition the regular to convention, according out of the Country, for all markets are lower sides, this year the last great battle which will to Democratic usage, and who stood in the than ours. But, on the country, flour will occur for a series of years between the two great are irregular, and not binding. For this reason, Democratic usage, and who stood in the than ours. But, on the country, flour will occur for a series of years between the two great are irregular, and not binding. For this reason, Democratic usage, and who stood in the than ours. But, on the country, flour will occur for a series of years between the two great are irregular, and not binding. For this reason, Democratic usage, and who stood in the than ours. But, on the country, flour will occur for a series of years between the two great are irregular, and not binding. To be found to vote, are irregular to vote, are irregular to vote, and more than enough and of spare, because it with their accurate to the country, for all markets are lower in the Convention, and the country, flour will occur for a series of vears between the two great are irregular to vote, are irregular to vote, as in 1838, when we have a sum of the country, for all markets are With all these facts before us we cannot too will surely effect, are directly opposed to DUTY would RENDER UNAVAILING ALL PAST

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FERINGS" upon the people, while the Federal Coalition are exerting themselves with the real Coalition are exerting themselves with the inthe campaign now before us, in order to secure a suitable delegation from Democratic and corner of the country with their usholesale falsehoods, and freely using their library to bribe and taking advantage of every circumstance to the Democratic voters in said town.

The Legislature, too must be closely looked after by the Democracy. A Federal ascendency there will elect a Federal U.S. SENATOR, and taking advantage of every circumstance to the Democratic voters in said town.

So DISTRICT THE STATE AS TO PUT IT ALMOST BEYOND THE told) shall we fold our hands and do nothing—by THE POWER OF THE PEOPLE ever ogain to secure a Democratic majority in either House plants the first meeting about men—in short, shall or Senate?

Signed in presence of the campaign now before us, in order to said Ln, I want, you (Prince) to throw your whole strength for me. That Mr. L. told substitute to this dey. The remains of them are to be found in the front rank of the supporters of should have voted for the Hon V, D. Parris, should have voted for the Hon V, D. Parris, and the next election after this I will, and at the next election after this I will. While have voted to the Hon V, D. Parris, as I was instructed so to do, by a majority of all should have voted for the Hon V, D. Parris, as I was instructed so to do, by a majority of all should have voted for the Hon V, D. Parris, as I was instructed so to do, by a majority of all should have voted for the Hon V, D. Parris, as I was instructed so to do, by a majority of all should have voted for the Hon V, D. Parris, as I was instructed so to do, by a majority of all should not the react election after this I will. White the supporters of the period of the next election after this I will. White the next the did not ask for th e States low will debts of for the Lords! 9,275,360 2,318,840 32,463,760 8,115,940 52,273,900 Western he Govnong the in Con-They have been at work in the most unscrupudebt, or lous manner for more months that are left weeks

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From the Maine Democrat.

DEMOCRATS! TO ARMS!! TO ARMS!!! The near approach of the Election should operate as an incentive to every Democrat to

for us to perform all our labor. They have got

'the start of us but we can outstrip them in the 'race notwithstanding. Let us be fair and hon-Forable, but TRUE TO OUR CAUSE.

bestir himself to make every necessary preparation to ensure, not merely a nominal triumph, but a GLORIOUS and OVERWHELMING victory. The Federal Whigs have all along pretended that they should make no effort to carry the September election. But this was said, in order to lull the Democracy into secu-'rity-to induce them to relax their vigilance, and hence become an easy prey to their subtle, vigilant and unprincipled enemies. That such was their intent, is rendered now too obvious. too palpable to be any longer concealed. The opposition presses, the Boston Atlas among the rest, now declare the result of the election in Maine as doubtful, and some of the more sanguine of the Federalists even affect to believe their plan successful—that the Democracy will neglect to turn out, and the enemy steal a march upon them and carry, by stratagem, what they never could gain in a fair field and open, honorable combit. Will the Democrats of Maine suffer themselves to become beaten by such a dastardly foe? The answer comes up from every section of our beautiful Commonwealth, NO! Let not the enemies of the Rights of the People triumph over our disgrace-rendered doubly mortifying by the fact tion, as d the slightest sacrifice—if the discharge Washington & Anostron Anostron Anostron and the Sylvanus Bartlett was chosen said Delegies, then it is time for the glorious right of franchise, can be properly called 'a sacrifice. Arouse, then, Democrats, to duty. Your country,—the cause which you are pledg- Oxyonn, {ALVAN BOLSTER, ed to sustain,—the principles you are combined to defend,—the candidates you have agreed to support—the HONOR OF YOUR STATE

| Commentant | Commenta call upon you, in trumpet tones, to ARM, to PREPARE for the great battle to be fought LINCOLN on the 14th of SEPTEMBER! The result of that election will exert a tremondous moral influence on that of the Presidential contest in November. If we are successful now, by a large majority, the easier will be our tri-York, THOMAS G. LANE, THOMAS GOODWIN, 20. umple then. Through apathy, criminal indifféreilce, a negléct to exercise our elective franchise, to permit our enemies to steal a march upon us now, and we should incur the danger SOMERSET, FRANKLIN SMITH, of such a hard fought battle in November, as of such a hard tought battle in November, as might authorise our opponents to say, in advance, that the result would be doubtful. But if we are successful now, that difficulty will be Western District-HEZEKIAH WILLIAMS. 'obviated, that disgrace avoided, and the Star Eastern District-STEPHEN C. FOSTER. of Maine, like many of her sister sovereignties, will shine, resplectantly, in the constellation of Commonwealths, pledged to the support of

TO ARMS! therefore, TO ARMS!!

From the Eastern Argus.

THE STATE ELECTION.

The federalists pretend that they do not ex- egate from the town of Newry: pect to deseat Fairfield, and are trying to get up the impression that their whole strength is not not be put forth, until the November Canvass.—
This is all humbug and deception. They will the inhabitants of Newry which were called for the make their great struggle in September, and are the Convention at Paris. holden on the 12th of devotion worthy of a better cause. They have sentative to the 27th Congress. effected a thorough and systematic organization, And I further say, that the first meeting was and all their voters are duly labelled for immedicalled by the Selectmen of said town, which is and all their voters are duly labelled for immediate use. In September next, every federalist will be at the polls, ready to answer to the cracked bugle of "our noble Kent," and deposite his ballot against the cause of Democracy. If every Republican shall be equally diligent, the State is safe by an immense majority. And so, we believe, will the result be! There is not a Democration and regret; and there is not one, we trust also, who is

OXFORD DEMOCRAT.

PARIS, SEPTEMBER 8, 1840.

Democratic Republican Nominations.

POR PRESIDENT

MARTIN VAN BUREN, 'OF NEW YORK.

FOR VIOL PRESIDENT, RICHARD M. JOHNSON,

OF KENTUCKY.

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State Nominations.

FOR GOVERNOR, TOHN FAIRFIELD.

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CUMBERLAND-ALBERT SMITH. LINCOLN-JOSEPH SEWALL. YORK-NATHAN CLIFFORD. PENOR. & SOMERSET-HANNIBAL HAMLIN.

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CHARLES HOLMES,

ARNOLD BLANEY, JAMES C. WHITMORE. BARTLETT H. VARNUM,

HANGUCK & WASHINGTON.

FOR COUNTY TREASURER. OSTORD-ALANSON MELLEN.

Facts !... Read !

Below we present our readers with a few facts, which will go far to convince every unprejudiced mind of the unfair means used to effect the nomination of Mr. Lit-lefield. The first is a statement from the majority Del.

Into willing to exert himself ardently, from now until election, to prevent an occurrence so fraught with evil to the interests of the State.

Our September Election, the present year, it should be recollected by our friends, is one of great importance. Its bearing upon the Present dearlial campaign is sufficient of itself to make it there was verbal notice to almost every man object of deep interest to every lover of his country. But besides this, Members of Congress and on the day appointed, they assemble, and on the day appointed, they assemble, for the purpose alcressmand and that I was are now to be chosen in our several Districts, to represent us for two years. The consequence of a Delegate to Represent said convey, it being a majority of the six of our princes of your (Prince's) votes, to make it is six on wastern or a Delegate to Represent said convey, it being a majority of the second ballot, or of the purpose alcressmand and that I was all convey of the consequence of the said convention at the consequence of the said convention at the consequence of the said convention are now to be chosen in our several Districts, to represent us for two years. The consequence of the said convention are parts; V. D. Parties received to the purpose alcressmand and that I was all convention at Parts; V. D. Parties received to prince and some of the land in said convention to the land in said convention at the consequence of the purpose alcressmand and that I was all convention at Parts; V. D. Parties received to prince and successor, in said township on which the tax remains unpaid as with Partis and 28, and that there was very land to the consequence of the purpose alcressmand and that I was all convention at Parts; V. D. Parties received to prince and the purpose alcressmand and that I was all convention at Parts; V. D. Parties received to prince and the parties and the parties and the convention of the land in said convention at the convention of the land in said convention at the convention of the land in said con

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We lose a victory that may be easily achieved by a faithful discharge of our duty as Demo-crats and as freemen? If we would be suc-which they will contest the September battle.—

Aside by the Covention. The fact that the first meeting was called by the Selectmen, who have no more right to call such a meeting than any other logal voter, and that public notice was not generally given to the legal that the given generally given to the legal that the given generally given to the legal that the given generally given giv cessful we must be AROUSED; if we would Republicans of Maine! let us also be mindful of voters of said town, goek far to prove that undue influnot be defeated, we must IMMEDIATELY the great interests at the approaching contest, ence was used (we do not say by the Selectmen) to ef-ONGANISE in the most THORONGH MAN- and labor with fidelity to bring it to a propitions feet a particular object. That object was to defeat the NAR, as our opponents have already done.— issue

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and that I was duly chosen delegate to repre- nor has it since been furnished by any one,—not even in the sent said Surplus in the Convention holden at "official account." ed from the Convention.
THOMAS P. MARTIN.

gust last. Many stories have been put in circulation open his columns to only a fair and honorable discussion. that the Delegate from this Plantation was not instructed He is also accused of opening his columns for the purpose o by his constituents. Here we have the cortificate of the publishing the proceedings of any "disorganising meeting."

Hamblin's Gore August 29, 1840. We hereby certify that we attended the Democrtic Caucus in said Gore, to choose a Dele- which gives publicity to their proceedings, is to be denumered egate and was instructed to support Hon V. D. Parris, for Representative to Congress.

ANDREW CATES, Chairman. SAMUEL BAILEY, Secretary.

Here follows a certificate of a responsible person giving evidence that there was the "most perfect understandng," between Mr. Littlefield and Mr. Prince as long ago as last June. And what was this " most perfect under standing?" Do not facts and circumstances show most conclusively that that "understanding," was to deleat the will of the people, if they could not either of them, Every living Member of the Hartford Convenby stratagem or intrigue, effect a nomination. We can er inference from it. Does it not look like a coalition or company concern, for the purpose of acwill of the people—the only legitimate source from which sively has been attempted, then it is time for the people conclave are now in the land of the living. They to take their affairs into their own hands, and adopt some other means for embodying and concentrating public sentiment. If a faithful and effectent public officer is to be thus, by a coalition of ambitious office-seckers, unperemoneously thrust aside, against the known will and

I, James F. Bragg, Jr., of Andover, in the Nath'l Jackson, county of Oxford, of lawful age, on oath, do Samuel Mearill testify and say, that, at the last Jane term of Timothy Walker, vail on me to support him as a candidate for Congress, after I informed him I was in favor of Mr. Parris, as was also the town of Andover, At that time, he told me that there was a most

JAMES F. BRAGG, JR.

Then personally appeared Jam's F. Bragg, Soloman Andrews, Jr., and made solemn oath of the truth of the

Justice of the Peace.

Wm. Tottle, W. B. Bennett. Turner, September 3, 1840.

"The course pursued by the Publisher of the Oxford Democrat."

A small sleet has been put in circulation in this Congressionhe Plantation of Andover North Surplus in the Coven-lal District, containing, among other things, an article with the The undersigned hereby certifies that An- said Convention, accompanied with a request that it should be dover North Surplus plantation is duly organ-published in the next number of the Democrat. That he has ised, as the law prescribes, to entitle its inhab- published an "unfair and garbled statement of the proceedings itants to vote for State and County officers by of the Convention," he also denies. The statement alluded to, giving in its polls and valuation in the adjoining was issued after the Convention was holden, was a fair, candid, town of Andover, and that the County Commit- and an honest statement, and was published, as was stated at the tee organised the Democratic party in that time, for the want of a more full and detailed account, -such ac-Plantation, by the appointment of Committees, count was not given in the sketch left with us by the Secretary,

Paris, August 12th, and should have supported It has also been stated by a travelling agent to distribute said V. D. Parris, as a candidate for Congress, had not I neen, as I believe, most unjustly excluded articles in favor of Mr. Parris. But one such article has led from the Convention. been presented for publication; and when the name of the auflor was requested and refused to be given, he declined publish-The third is from the Chairman and Secretary of the ing it. Another article has since been presented, but it is writmeeting held in Hamlin's Gore, for the choice af a Del- ten in such a dictatorial manner, that, out of respect to his readegate to attend a Convention at Paris on the 12th of Au. ers, he declines publishing that also, - be having raid he would Chairman and Secretary that he was instructed, and it He has published no such proceedings. His press is supported is notorious that he disobeyed and distegarded those inand enquire into the proceedings of their servants, their doings cannot be published, then they have a right to complain, and they only. If their natural and Constitutional rights to thus assemble, are to be termed "disorganising," and the press gate to meet in Convention at Paris on the 12th as unprincipled and unworthy of support, for so doing, and that instant to nominate a suitable person to be sup- too, by a clique of men who profess to be Democrats, and who it is so. If a clique of a few men are to have the whole con trol of the doings of the people—if they have the right to nommate what men to office they please, and to force them down the thronts of the people against their expressed will and consent,-then it is high time that the people should know it that they may put their veto upon such unti-Democratic pro cedings, or acquiesco in silence, and do as they are command

> HARTFORD CONVENTION. vention, for General Harrison.

The Philadelphia Sentinel says that the followcomplishing their own ends, with an entire disregard of ing is a list of the Hartford Convention, which the will or wishes of the people? If it does not, here assembled at Hartford, December 13, 1814. follows corroborative evidence of the strongrest kind, This Convention was the essence and cream of which should forever set the question at rest. If the Federalism. It began to show itself in Massaa nomination should or can emanate—is to be defeated chusetts and spread into Rhode Island and Verby such means as the following statement shows conclu-

Oxford, 5s:

FERINGS" upon the people, while the Fed-lestimates it as it deserves, will fail to do his part, |of any previous year. And I further say, had | said L., I want your were Blue Light Federalists their and are the

Stephen Longfellow, Let no one assert hereafter that Harrison is not the caudidate of the Blue Light Federal party. The facts now stated must put the question to rest .- Spirit of the Age.

To the Henorable, the Justices of the Supreme Judicial Court holden at Machine, in the Country of Washington, and for the Country of Washington and Aroostock, on the first Tuesday of July, 1840.

the Plantation of Andover North Surplus in the Coventile. It shows that they have a right to vote for State and County officers, and therefore that they have a right to be heard or have a voice in the nomination of the candidates for such offices. The exclusion of the Delegate from this Plantation from participating in the doings of the Convention could not have been from any good or just motive.

The article is a misrepresentation of the convention holden on the representation of the Convention holden on the 12th ult. It states that he "denies having been furnished with an official account" of the doings of the Convention. It also states that he has published "an anfair and garbled state having been furnished with an "official account" of the doings, is untrue,—he has received an "official account" of the doings, is untrue,—he has received an "official account" of the doings, in the hand writing of the nominee of the nominee of the nominee of Oxford, and is now living in a state of adultery with County of Oxford, and is now living in a state of adollery with said Griffith in some place in the variously of the said Canton Point, unknown to your libellant; your libellant prays right and justice, and that he may be divorced from the bond of matmony between him and said Mary, and as in duty bound SIMEON SAMPSON.

STATE OF MAINE.

Washington & Aroostook, ss:—Supreme Judicial Court,

July Term, A. D. 1840.

UPON the foregoing libel, which was emered in this Court at this term, Ordered, That notice be given of the pendency of the same by publishing an attested copy thereof, with this order thereon, three weeks successively in the Oxford Democrat, a newspaper printed at Paris, in the County of Oxford, the last of said publications to be flirty days at least before the next term of this Court to be held at Machias, in the County of Washington, for the Counties of Washington and Aroustook, on the sixth Tuesday next after the fourth Tuesday of Mag A. D. 1841, that the said Mary Sampson may then and there appear, and shew cause, if any can be shown, why the prayer of the said libellant should not be granted.

Attest—A. L. RAYMOND, Clerk.

True copy of Libel and order threon.

Attest-A. L. RAYMOND, Clerk.

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THE Fall Term of HEBRON ACADEMY will commence, Providence permitting, on the 12th of August next, under the care of the former Instructhe attendance of youths of both sexes, who are desirous to improve their minds in useful Science. eful Science.
JOHN TRIPP, Sec'y.
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Paris, Aug. 24, 1840.

Paris Hill High School Mr. A. F. Drinkwater, a recent graduate of Water-Mr. A. F. Drinkwater, a recent graduate of waterville College, is expected to commence a High Schoolin this Villege on Monday the 31st inst. Instructions
will be given in the various branches of English study,
and in the Languages usually taught in such schools.
Inquire of S. NORRIS, and Dea, J. B. THAYER.

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Traesumen's Office. Paris, September 8th, 1840.

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Twas twelve o'clock, not twelve at night,
But twelve o'clock at noon;
Because the sun was shinging bright
And not the silver moon.
A proper time for friends to call,
Or Pots, or Penny Post;
When, lo I as Phache sat at work,
She saw her Pompey's Ghoat I

Now when a female has a call From people that are dead;
Like Paris lodies, she receives
Her visiters in bed.
But Pompey's spirit could not come.
Like spirits that are white, Because he was a Blackumoor, And wouldn't show at night!

But of all unexpected things That happen to us here, In what is very dear. So Phiche screamed an awful scream,
To prove the scausal's text:
That after black appearances,
White squalls will follow next.

"Oh, Phæbe, dear ! oh, Phæbe, dear !

Don't go to scream or faint;
You think because I'm black, I am
The Bevil, but I ain't!
Belwod the heels of lady Lambe
I walk'd whilst I had breath;
But that is not But that is past, and I am now A-walker after Death.

"No murder, though, I come to tell
By base and bloody crime;
So Phote, dear, put off your fite
Till some more fitting time;
No Growner, like a boatswain's mate, My body need attack, With his round dozen to find out Why I have died so black.

" One Sunday, shortly after tea. My skin began to burn
As if I had in my instile
A heater, like the urir.
Delirious in the night I great,
And as I lay in bed, They say I gather'd all the wool.
You see upon my head.

" His Lordship for his doctor sent, My treatment to begin—
I wish that he had call'd him out,
Before he call'd him in ! For though to physic he was bred, And pass'd at Surgeons' Hall, To make his post a smecure. He never cured at all !

"The doctor look'd about my bremst, And then about my back, And then he shook his head and said, "Your case looks very black."
And first be sent me hot casence.
And then gamboge to swallow,—
But still my ferer would not turn
To Scarlet or to Yellow !

"With undder and with turnerie He made his next attack; But neither he nor all his drugs Could stop my dwing black.
At last I got so sick of life,
And sick of being dosed,
On Market One Monday morning I gave up My physic and the ghost !

" Oli Phabe, deur, what pain it was To sever every tie ! You know black beetles feel as much As ginuts when they die—
As ginuts when they die—
And if there is a bridal bed,
Or bride of little worth,
or bed of mould,

Its lying in a bed of mould, Along with Mother Earth. " Alas! some happy, happy day In church I hope to stand, And like a must of sable skin Receive your fily hand. But sternly with that piebald match

My fate untimely clashes — For, now, like Pompe-duble-i, I'm sleeping in my askes!

"And now farewell ! a last farewell!
I'm wanted down below,
And have but time enough to add
One word before! go —
In mourning crape and bombazine
Ne'er spend your precious pelf—
Don't go in black for me,— for!
Can do it for myself.

"Henceforth within my grave I rest, But death who there inherits, Allowed my spirit leave to come, You seem'd so out of spirits:
But do not sigh, and do not cry,
By grief too much engross'd,—
Nor, for a ghost of color, turn
The color of a ghost!

"Again farewell, my Phæbe dear! Once more n last adjen! For I must make myself as scarce As swans of sable hue." As awans or same nuc."

From black to gray, from gray to nought,
The shape began to fade,—

And like an egg, though not so white,
The ghost was newly laid!

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At a Court of Probate held at Paris within and for the County of Oxford on the twenty-fitth day of Aug. in the year of our Lord eighteen hundred and forty.

On the petition of JAMES DEARING, Executor of the last Will and Testument of Eleazer Bryant, late of Paris, in said decreased, representing that the personal estate of said decreased is not sufficient to pay the just debts, of said decreased is not sufficient to pay the just debts, of said decreased and the legacies and brquests according to the provisions of his Will, and praying for a license to sell and convey the whole of the real estate of said decreased, for the purposes assortment, amongst which may be found,

That the said petitioner give notice to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford Democrat printed at Paris, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Paris, in said county, on the twentieth day of October next, at ten of the clock in the forenoon, and shew cause, if any they have, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted.

LVMAN RAWSON, Judge.

3w3 Copy Attest—Levi Stowell, Register.

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On the petition of JOHN C. KIDDER, Administrator of the estate of Dana Kidder, tate of Disfield in said county, deceased, representing that the personal estate of said deceased is not sufficient to pay the just debus, which he owed at the time of his death, by the sum of three hundred & fifteen dollars, and praying for a facense to self and convey the whole of the real estate of said deceased, for the payment of said debts and incidental charges, as a partial sale thereof would enjure the residue.

THE subscriber hereby gives public notice to all concerned, that he had been duly appointed and taken upon himself the trust of Administrator on the estate of

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BETHEL ACADEMY.

on the second Wednesday of September next, and continue ten or eleven weeks under the care and instruction of Mr. Calvis Charman, a Graduate of Bow-

Bethel, July 30, 1840. WILLIAM FRYE, Secretary.

To the Honorable County Commissioners for the County of Oxford:

WE, the undersigned Petitioners, would represent to your honors that the road now travelled from from Andover has through Andover North Surplus and Letter C. Surplus to the South line of Letter B. in said County of Oxford, is unsafe and out of repair. We would request your honors that you would assess a tax on Andover N. Sarplus and Letter C. Surplus, sufficient to make said road safe and convenient for carriages and other vehicles—ar in duty bound will over pray.

JAMES F. BRAGG Jr & 9 others.

Jame 8, 1840.

STATE OF MAINE. Oxford, as -- Court of County Commissioners, June

ON the foregoing Petition, Ordered, That the petitioners give notice thereof by causing an attested copy of this Petition, and order of Court thereon, to be published Petition, and order of Court thereon, to be published three weeks successively in the Eastern Argus, printed Portland, and in the Oxford Democrat, printed at Paris, in the County of Oxford, the last publication to be at least thirty doys before the pext Term of this Court, to be holden at Paris, aforesaid on the last Tuesday of Oxforder next, that all persons interested, may then and there appear, and show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of said Petition should not be granted.

A true copy of the Petition and order of Court thereon.

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Attest—J. G. COLE, Clerk.

NOTICE.

HEREBY certify and give public notice, that my wife, ELMINA HOLLAND, has left my house, bed and board in a clandestine manner, without my knowledge or consent; and I hereby forbid all persons harboring or trusting her on my account, as I shall pay no
debts of her contracting after this cate.

SAM'L HOLLAND. Dixfield, August 7, 1810.

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